

FRENCH DEBT PLAN
REFUSED BY HUGHESPOINCARÉ'S EFFORT TO REAR-
RANGE COSTS REJECTEDU. S. WOULD OWE ALLIES
ON PRINCIPAL PROPOSEDFrance's Influence Blamed By Euro-
pean Countries For Failure to Keep
Faith With Uncle Sam—England
Bitterly Attacked.Vienna.—Secretary of State Hughes
has rejected the inter-allied clearing
house proposal that was proffered by
Premier Poincaré of France last De-
cember.In his flat rejection, the secretary
pointed out that the American debt
funding commission had no authority
to participate in the new clearing
house, nor to analyze war debts and
war sacrifices.The Poincaré plan proposed to have
experts of the allies and associated
countries rearrange the cost of war
on a basis of money and lives. War
debts would then be rearranged on a
basis of equal sacrifice.By this plan the United States
would be under obligation to the
allies as from the very outset of
hostilities and would owe the allies
money instead of being owed money
by many of them.According to the member of the
French diplomatic corps who revealed
the Hughes note, Rumania, Poland,
Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, all of
whom are coerced by France, are
greatly disappointed by the American
refusal. These countries have been
influenced by France not to fund their
debts and have been participants in
various schemes to bring about cancellations.He stated that were it not for the
efforts of France many of the other
debtor nations would be willing to
keep their pledges and make pay-
ments. As it is, there is bitter feeling
toward Great Britain for having funded
her loans from the United States.It has been pointed out that every
American diplomat on the continent
has reported to the state department
the pressure France is bringing to bear.The diplomat stated that the real
purpose of the Yugoslavia funding
commission that is coming to Amer-
ica is to borrow more money and not
to prepare payments of the present
indebtedness.CALIFORNIA SWINDLES LAID
TO MINE COMPANY HEADNew York.—Charles Peter of Salt
Lake City, president of the Interna-
tional Mascot Mining company of
Pocatello, Idaho, is held in \$25,000
bail here on charges of grand larceny
in connection with alleged stock
swindles covering a period of nine
years, extending from New York to
California and said to have caused
suicides, insanity and destitute homes.Charges that Peter had defrauded
residents of San Francisco, Texas and
St. Louis were made by John W.
Choate, a Manhattan attorney, who
said he had practiced law in Okla-
homa and other western states.

Name D. A. R. Regent

Pasadena.—Mrs. H. J. Mannhart of
Berkeley was elected regent of the
California D. A. R. by state delegates
in session here. Mrs. Mannhart de-
feated Mrs. Allen H. Vance, Sausalito,
55 to 22. Mrs. Mannhart succeeds
Mrs. Lyman Stockey, Los Angeles.
Other officers elected included: Vice
regent, Mrs. Jesse H. Shrede, San
Diego; recording secretary, Mrs. L. P.
Boyce, San Francisco; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Henley Booth, Berke-
ley, and treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Frank,
Oakland.

Game Commission Sues

San Francisco.—A chapter of the
state budget row, in which the state
board of control transferred \$280,000
fees of the state fish and game com-
mission to the state general fund, was
read into the record of the court by
the game commission in an effort to
recover the sequestered fees. Unless
the fees are returned to their treas-
ury the commission contends there
will be no funds for state fish hatch-
eries after next June 30.

Mexican Electoral Activities

Mexico City.—Preparations to re-
sume their electoral activities, inter-
rupted by the De la Huerta rebellion
are being made by the followers of
General Plutarco Elias Calles and
General Angel Flores.

Wood Starts Investigation

Manila, P. I.—Governor General
Leonard Wood has gone on a ten
days' inspection trip of northern Min-
danao to investigate the Moro situa-
tion in Lanao.LEGION COMMANDER
SUSPENDS S. F. POSTNO OFFICIAL RECOGNITION PEND-
ING INVESTIGATIONCHARTER OF DAYLIGHT
BRANCH IS REVOKEDObjection to Compensation of Veterans
Termed "Desertion Under Fire."—
Resolution Opposing Pay to Able
Bodied Men Is Censured.San Francisco.—Terming the action
of Daylight Post No. 229 as "desertion
under fire," because when called upon
officially by the state governing body
for an expression of opinion, the post
voiced its disapproval of the bonus as
at present proposed, State Com-
mander James F. Collins, through
State Adjutant Morgan Keaton, has
suspended the charter of the post,
stating:"No official recognition will be
taken of your organization pending
decision upon the suspension of your
charter."Collins notified Post Commander
Lloyd Jacobs and the board of govern-
ors that a meeting of the state execu-
tive committee would be held at 10
a. m., March 23, in the court room of
the state railroad commission here.The notice of suspension, sent up
by Commander Collins from Long
Beach, followed a resolution adopted
by the Daylight post last week when
called upon for its opinion. This resolu-
tion, "favoring vocational training
and home, farm and land settlement
aid," but opposing "any cash payment
or its equivalent in guaranteed loans,"
concluded:"Resolved, That Daylight Post No.
229, of the American Legion, place
itself publicly on record as opposed
to the activities of the American Leg-
ion in seeking additional compensa-
tion for its able-bodied members and
is opposed to the adjusted compensa-
tion bill in its present form."NINE ARE INDICTED FOR
HERRIN DRY DISTURBANCESMarion, Ill.—The Williamson county
grand jury voted nine indictments
against persons connected with the re-
cent Herrin disturbances, half of them
it is said, naming S. Glenn Young,
raider, hired by the Ku Klux Klan.
Others indicted were Sam Stearns,
exalted cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan
at Marion; Carl Neilson, exalted cy-
clops of the Klan at Herrin; John
Ford, chief of police at Herrin; Har-
old Crain and Sim Stephens, Herrin
patrolmen.The jury was called by Judge E.
N. Bowen to investigate the distur-
bances in Herrin the night of February
8, when Caesar Cagl, klansman and
constable, was killed, and Deputy
Sheriff John Layman was shot.

Wales' Latest Spill

Aldershot, England.—The prince of
Wales suffered a slight concussion of
the brain caused by a kick from his
horse as he fell in a race at the Arbor-
field cross-country steeplechase and
all England stood aghast at this latest
mishap. His injuries are believed to
be more painful than serious. Riding
for the Welsh guards in the army
steeplechase for the trophy offered by
the earl of Cavan, the heir to Eng-
land's throne was hurled to the ground
at the second fence with such force
that he was knocked unconscious. He
was carried to a first-aid station on
a stretcher. The prince's horse was
number 13 on the entry list. It was
his first race since his recent spill,
when he broke his collarbone.

Boulder Dam Advocated

Los Angeles.—The Los Angeles Cen-
tral Labor council has gone on record
indorsing the Boulder canyon dam
bill, now in congress. In a telegram
dispatched to President Coolidge, the
council "protests against the con-
tinued delay of Secretary of the In-
terior Hubert Work in reporting on
H. R. 2903, relating to development
of the lower Colorado river."

Ex-Senator Cole Ill

Hollywood.—Former Senator Cor-
nellius Cole, 102 years of age, is ill
with an attack of influenza. The vet-
eran statesman, friend of Abraham
Lincoln and a member of Lincoln's
senate, was stricken with a severe
cold a week ago. The illness devel-
oped into influenza, but, despite his
advanced years, there is every indica-
tion he will recover.

100 Die in Flames

Shanghai.—Revised estimates place
the toll of a fire which swept a four-
story silk factory in the heart of the
city at 100. The victims include a
score of Russian refugees, who, des-
titute, were working in the factory
and living on the roof above. The
Chinese hospitals are filled with ser-
iously wounded.Golden State
News of Interest to AllMarysville's tourist park will open
April 1.Roseville will elect city officials
April 14.Los Angeles claims a population
now of 1,148,121.Robbers took \$2,400 from the State
Bank of Taft and escaped.Doris R. Coon has been nominated
for the Dunsuir postoffice.Shipments of \$60,000 worth of cream
monthly go out from Woodland.Thomas Eads, a resident of Shasta
county for sixty years, is dead.Some placer mining in Siskiyou
county is facing a water shortage.The annual Alameda county floral
show will be held at Oakland, April
12 to 14.A contract has been awarded for
the construction of an auditorium for
Yuba City.Manuel Tells, a switchman, was
killed in the Southern Pacific yards
at Roseville.Preparations are under way to greatly
increase the copper output of the
mines at Engel.Yuba county's chamber of commerce
is after \$15,000 for operating expenses
for the coming year.The national convention of the
Order of De Molays will be held at
San Francisco in 1925.Interest of \$20,000, earned by the
state's money on deposit in February,
broke all previous records.Mrs. Delight Beaver, 77, of Fresno,
reputed to be the first white child
born in the state, is dead.Two hundred members of the El
Dorado pear growers association met
at Placerville in their second annual
convention.A membership drive by the William
J. Hayes parlor of the N. S. G. W.,
San Francisco, netted 500 candidates
for the April 5 initiation.Four Indians are held by Santa
Rosa officers for questioning concern-
ing the killing of Ned Bosh, Lake
county Indian reformer.Dr. S. S. Baldwin, famous magician
and telepathist, died at his San Fran-
cisco home. He was noted for his
crusade against fake spiritualism.The Chinese Bomb day celebration
at Marysville was a \$3,000 noise, par-
ticipated in by hundreds of visiting
Celestials from all points in the state.Automobile deaths in 1923 were
1,364. This shows a 25.7 per cent in-
crease over 1922 as compared with a
34.7 per cent increase in automobile
registration.George Wilson of Lodi has booked
passage to the moon with a Massa-
chusetts scientist as soon as the
professor finishes a torpedo in which
to make the start.Irrigation now started in Glenn is
the earliest in the history that water
has been pumped from the Sacra-
mento river for that purpose since
the country was settled.Shasta county may have an annual
Blossom day, possibly the first one
this month, with the annual date fixed
so as to catch the prune orchards of
the section in full bloom.Truman Reeves, state treasurer
from 1899 to 1907, died at Sacramento
at the age of 83. He was a veteran
of the Civil war and settled in San
Bernardino county fifty years ago.John Browning, alleged robber, acting
as his own attorney, hung a San
Francisco jury for three hours before
they voted him guilty. He was given
from one year to life at Folsom.A union high school district at
Davis has been petitioned for, to in-
clude the Davis, Montgomery, Plain-
field and Fairfield districts, with more
than 51 per cent of the voters assent-
ing.Marysville schools will have an or-
ganization, wholly democratic, to en-
courage better scholarship and take
the place of Greek letter societies.
Any athlete who makes a letter is
eligible.A letter received by City Recorder
Godchaux of San Francisco from
Senora Rosita Dare of Spain lays
claim to the land on which more than
half of the city is built and worth
\$400,000,000.After eight years, a wrist watch
stolen from a room in the St. Francis
hotel, San Francisco, has been re-
turned by the purloiner with a note
requesting that an effort be made to
find the owner.John E. Weller, former Fort Bragg
bank cashier, died at San Francisco
a few hours after liberation from San
Quentin on a special parole. He had
been confined to the prison hospital
for several months.Nevada has raised the quarantine
against California baby chicks from all
counties except those of Alameda,
Contra Costa, Solano and Napa. Re-
strictions against live stock were not
changed at that time.CAMPBELL CLUB
IN IRISH PROGRAMMonday's program of the Coun-
try Woman's Club was partly in
honor of the day, March 17. Mrs.
W. I. Merrill, as chairman an-
nounced that Mrs. G. E. Stallman
would give a short sketch of the
life of St. Patrick and a notation
of Irish ballads, which was of
interest to all.Mrs. R. E. Dunphy played two
favorite Irish songs on the phono-
graph—"Kathleen Mavourneen",
sung by John McCormack, and
"Irish Love Song" by Alma
Gluck and then read some "Bits
of Irish Humor" which added a
leaven of mirth to the entertain-
ment.Mrs. C. W. Toles then read an
account of the life of Robt. W.
Chambers, as Mrs. eMerrill had
chosen his novel "Hidden Child-
ren" for review. The program
called for a review of a modern
historical novel and one is a story
of the Revolutionary War time,
located in New York state.The book was so interestingly
outlined and such attractive selec-
tions read that any who had not
previously read the book would
want to do so and refresh the
memories of those who had.At the business meeting it was
decided that the club should en-
ter a decorated automobile in the
Blossom parade in San Jose yester-
day.Delegates were elected to at-
tend the county Federation of
Women's clubs in San Jose today.Further plans for the Rose Fe-
stival which will be held at the Li-
brary April 28.

OLD MEN WIN

A team composed of Merlin
Bohnett, D. H. Cramer, E. J.
Cuthbertson, G. E. Farley, Bart
Guttmorsen, M. E. Kennedy and
Cecil Kennedy played volley ball
Tuesday evening against a team
from the faculty of the Teachers'
College and decidedly demon-
strated its superiority. Next week
a return game will be played at
the College.A ladies' game was also played,
the San Jose contestants coming
from the College but not being
an organized group. The Camp-
bell representatives were the
Misses Dow, Janice Baugh, Cam-
eron and Mace, and Mesdames
Allen, E. E. Lanphear and
Noddin.This was a more evenly match-
ed game, the San Jose ladies win-
ning two out of three. Refresh-
ments were served after the
games and a social time enjoyed.CAMPBELL FRUIT
FOR EUROPESaturday, March 22, the Man-
churia will leave San Francisco
loaded with dried fruits for
Europe. In this cargo there will
be twenty car loads from Santa
Clara county and of these, 7 will
have been shipped out of Camp-
bell from Sunsweet Plant No. 1
and the Geo. E. Hyde plant.Those who have been handling
the fruit say that the Association
is now well cleaned up and that
the 1923 crop of cots will soon be
practically gone.

Highway Terminus Changed

Decatur, Ill.—Directors of the Pike's
Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway asso-
ciation, meeting here, instructed the
advisory board to discontinue the
northern leg of the route between
Salt Lake City and San Francisco and
to make Los Angeles the western ter-
minus of the trail.San Jose.—W. E. Blauer, branch
manager of the Bank of Italy of this
city, was elected president of group
Three of the California Bankers' as-
sociation.

Florida Fruit Ruined

Orlando, Fla.—A cloudburst, follow-
ed by a terrific gale, has caused con-
siderable damage to fruit crops in
those sections where the fruit had
been unpicked. In some quarters,
the reports said, three-fourth of the
unpicked fruit had been destroyed.CAMPBELL HIGH SENIOR SHOW
BRINGS FORTH FINE TALENT
Players and Coach Given Deserved PraiseOne of the annual events of
spring to which the people of our
community always look forward
with pleasant anticipation is the
senior class play given by the
high school.The play this year was of an
entirely different type from those
of recent years and has received
much favorable comment. It was
not as easy to portray the Puritan
type as the more modern society
or college group, and both play-
ers and coach are entitled to much
praise for the success with which
the correct atmosphere was main-
tained.The stage settings and scenery
were very effective and histori-
cally correct. John Belden's
study in Goodwife Dearborn's
house was a typical New England
room, with brass and copper uten-
sils on the fire place mantel, splint
bottom chairs and other antique
furnishings.Other acts called for an outdoor
scene in Goodwife Dearborn's
yard, and a court room in the
Northampton Meeting House
both of which were well por-
trayed.The leading parts were all ex-
ceedingly well sustained, showing
careful selection of performers at
the tryouts and painstaking coach-
ing later. Probably the hardest
character to portray was that of
Deacon Epaphrus Small, the Pur-
itan deacon, which Kenneth
Peake did exceptionally well. The
part of John Belden, the young
minister, was most ably filled by
Yale Maxon. His self possession
and ease were notable and his plea
before the court was very well
done.

PUNDITAS VISIT CHINA

A very interesting meeting of
the Punditas was held Wednes-
day, March 12, in the Union Club
House with Mrs. La Montagne
as hostess. The subject was
"China" and the afternoon was
truly Chinese. Mrs. Mumma and
Mrs. Alison, in beautiful Chinese
robes, presented the program. In
a well-prepared paper, Mrs.
Mumma dealt with the subject
from the historical and geograph-
ical stand points. After a collec-
tion of Chinese songs, sung by
Miss Helen Kalas in her usual
pleasing manner, accompanied by
Miss Bozena Kalas, Mrs. Alison
took up the subject of Chinese art
in its many phases. Pictures,
porcelain, embroidery, rugs, carv-
ing etc., were described and beau-
tifully illustrated by many articles
loaned for the occasion by Mrs.
Cramer and Mrs. Hayes.The refreshments followed the
idea of the afternoon, consisting
of a chicken diet, Chinese nuts
and candies, cakes made of rice
flour and tea.

SMITH-FOX

The many friends of Miss May
Smith were greatly surprised to
learn of her marriage which oc-
curred at Modesto on February
28. Her engagement to John Fox
was known but her friends were
not aware that they contemplated
so early a wedding.They went to Santa Cruz for
their honeymoon, but further
plans were not definitely deter-
mined. Mr. Fox has interests in
Alaska which may take them to
that territory.Mrs. Fox is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Mayfield Smith, a grad-
uate of the Cambrian school, and
a student of the Campbell High
school. Just preceding her mar-
riage she was attending the Secre-
tarial School at San Jose. Miss
Smith has always been very well
liked by her school mates but is
not very widely known among her
townspeople, altho popular with
those who have met her.The best of good wishes are ex-
tended for the future happiness of
the young couple.Albert Turner had another
rather difficult part which he car-
ried off well, and Sam Reed was
decidedly good as the young
brother. It is often remarked
that it is hard to grow old grace-
fully but it is something just as
difficult to "grow young again."Others of the boys who filled
less prominent parts were Gayno
Eddlemon, the young soldier in
love with Experience with whom
he happily eloped and disappeared
from view; Norman Angell,
Franklin Blaine, Lucius Buck,
Russell Millard, Charles Farner,
William Pugh and Lowell Grant,
all of whom helped to make the
court room scene a success.We have not left the young
ladies to the last because they in
any sense occupied second place,
but they were so arranged on the
cast of characters, supposedly be-
cause in Puritan days the men
assumed unto themselves a super-
iority over the women folk.Marie McCoy interpreted the
part of Betty so naturally that it
seemed not at all like "play act-
ing", but just a gay happy child
suppressed by law and custom.
Her friend Experience, a charm-
ingly demure Puritan maid, with
a bit of independence, was well
portrayed by Ruth Miller, who
shed her Puritan garments like
a moth its cocoon, when she eloped
with her soldier lover.Edna Watson and Florence
Williams filled the parts of the
two mothers most satisfactorily,
clearly typifying the contrasting
characters."Lucies" make up so effec-
tively disguised her that the pro-
grams were consulted to deter-
mine that she was really Helen
Gardner.Several of the class dressed as
Puritans, without speaking parts
helped fill the meeting house, for
the trial scene and added their
bit to the general success.Preceding the play and during
the intermissions the time was
very pleasantly enlivened with
music by the two high school or-
chestras, one entirely a student
organization and the other direct-
ed by Josef Halamick, each fill-
ing a demand of varied tastes.Miss Patrice Smith played two
excellent piano numbers, one "In
Autumn" by Moskowski, and acted
as accompanist for the boys'
quartet, of which Miss Otterman
has charge. They are Antone
Bonaccorso, Franklin Blaine,
Gayno Eddlemon and Yale
Maxon.The class advisor, Miss Clara-
bel Boesch, coached the play
without assistance of any profes-
sional, but aided by Miss Otter-
man. The scenery and stage car-
pentry were in charge of Miss
Johnson and Mr. Noddin and
Miss Gardner supervised the
making of the costumes and they
are all entitled to the highest
commendation for the results of
their labors.A well filled house netted the
class a tidy sum.

APPRECIATION VOICED

The Country Woman's club is
largely indebted to Mrs. Leon
Miller for the success of its entry
in the Blossom Parade yesterday.
She was responsible for the de-
sign of decoration of the automo-
bile and was largely instrumental
in carrying it into execution. A
number of the club members vol-
unteered as assistants and ably
followed her directions.Mrs. Miller was also one of the
workers on the Improvement
club float, covering all of the let-
ters of the two sets of names—
"Orchard City" with acacia and
helping otherwise.It has been a matter of sincere
regret to the club that thru some
inadvertance, Mrs. Miller's name
was omitted from the committees
who so ably handled the Improve-
ment club banquet and the Li-
brary Benefit dance.

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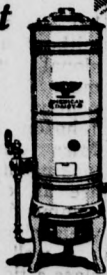
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Los Angeles milk is up a cent a quart.

Napa, Yolo and Solano counties have asked protection of the state fire patrol for the coming season.

Fire at Los Angeles swept the factory of the Robinson Furniture company with a loss of \$100,000.

A black camel calf, believed to be the first ever born in California, arrived at San Diego zoo recently.

The government has leased a block in San Francisco for the erection of the embarcadero branch postoffice building.

Sixty-three University of California students have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society in scholarship.

The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Modoc county was fittingly celebrated at different points in the county, March 10.

Courtland Dines, victim of Mable Normand's chauffeur in the New Year shooting scandal, has recovered and is on a hunting trip in Mexico.

The order of the federal government, closing the southern border at Mexicali, applies to all traffic—pedal and vehicular—and is to be made rigid.

The recent rains in the south threw a wet blanket over the chances of a professional "rainmaker," who was negotiating with officials in two counties.

Margaret Pahl, San Francisco school teacher, was seriously burned while drying her hair before an electric heater when a celluloid comb caught fire.

The dredge of the American Gold Dredging company across the river from Redding is being dismantled and dredging for gold is to be abandoned there.

September 2 is set for the special election when San Francisco will vote on \$39,000,000 for the completion of the Hetch Hetchy water and power project.

Two bandits, using three different stolen automobiles, staged four hold-ups in the early morning hours at San Francisco and escaped down the peninsula.

A San Francisco piano house truck, running wild down a city street hill, killed the 4-year-old son of C. L. Dickenson as he played in front of his home.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The one prudence in life is concentration."
—Emerson.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

In the recent past the interest of parents in the schools was not a very close or vital one; it was largely an academic interest. But today co-operation between parents and teachers is an important factor in educational endeavor. It is one of the forward movements in education and peculiarly American in its origin and conception. The importance of this progressive movement is manifest to all who are really interested in the public schools and their problems.

Parents and teachers are now organized in every State in the Union, in Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines, likewise in Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Bahama Islands, China, India, and South America. The two most important factors in the guidance of children are working together in each country named to insure the right kind of men and women for future citizenship.

In 46 States in the United States there are branches of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. At the twenty-seventh annual convention of this organization held in Louisville, Ky., it was reported that the total membership exceeded 527,000—over a half million women and a good number of men—all working through parent-teacher associations to make a better citizenship and a better America.

Parents in rural districts are beginning to realize as never before the value of parent-teacher associations as aids in helping them to solve their problems—educational, social, and civic. Rural schools need these organizations perhaps more than city schools because the children in rural schools come from homes that are widely scattered. Parent-teacher associations accommodate tendencies of the etoin etoin etoinnnununu plish much in overcoming the individualistic tendencies of the dweller in rural communities; they promote public opinion regarding the needs of the schools as pointed out by school boards and teachers.

The rural child has not always been valued by his parents at his real worth. The importance of his school life has often been underestimated. He has been permitted to stay out of school upon the slightest pretext. Boys and girls have shared alike in this lack of appreciation and indifference in regard to regularity of school attendance. The parent-teacher association puts a new value upon child life and will bring new life into the homes, the school, and the community.

KEEP ON PROBING

Senator Heflin of Alabama occasionally has something to say which is worthy of repetition beyond the halls of congress. In speaking upon the general subject of oil and oil politicians the senator said:

"Senators, this should not be a democratic fight or a republican fight; it ought to be an American fight for honesty and fidelity to public duty. It makes no difference how many Dohenys may camp in the Capitol; it makes no difference how many Sinclairs may come here. Let us who are fighting this fight, fight on and on until the victory is won, these men are exposed and this property is gotten back for the use and benefit of the American people."

That is just what the American people wish the congressional investigation would do. Instead of giving out names of men who are "involved" in this or that unproven manner, why are not the men who are pretty fairly well understood to be very much involved, sought after and brought to justice?

We have heard enough to know that there is ground for criminal prosecutions somewhere. The government is sufficiently convinced of that to hire in two special counsel. But all that the public has been fed upon in the past two weeks is a series of tips and "namings". The joy with which the names of everybody and anybody have been linked with the "oil scandal" is natural, but it is all beside the main point. It is all very interesting, but it has no relation to the situation on the oil reserves in Wyoming and California. Was the leasing wise or unwise? Was it carried out irregularly or regularly? Enough has been brought out to cast serious doubt upon the judgment of former Secretary Denby and the integrity of former Secretary Fall. Is there to be a conclusion, or is the whole thing about to peter out in peanut politics?

Education is the formation of such habits of thought and action as will enable us to live sanely and happily, to know how to make knowledge when we need it, and to be real service to the community of which we are a part.

In consideration for Daugherty's objection to quitting under fire, he might be allowed to discover some other, though not less speedy, method of retiring from the cabinet.

—TRADE WHERE YOU CAN PARK—
—TRADE WHERE YOU CAN PARK—

When you think of Income think of your Savings record

Twenty per cent of your income should go into savings, say the experts on income budgets. This week every American has thought of his income. When you save a regular amount, you add to your present strength and build for the future. Our home bank helps you to save systematically

CAMPBELL BRANCH

Mercantile Trust Company of California

SINCE 1857

Commercial • Savings • Trust • Bonds • Foreign • Safe Deposit

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HEAD OFFICE - SAN FRANCISCO

ARE YOU A GAMBLER??

You are a "long shot" gambler if you go without proper insurance protection on every insurable risk to life, health, income and property.

You can't afford to gamble if you can't afford to lose.

Don't take a chance.

"If It's Insurable We Will Insure It"

E. R. KENNEDY. Phone Campbell 125

H. A. HYDE Co.

Growers and Nurserymen

Watsonville, Calif.

Have furnished over one-half million trees in the Pajaro Valley alone.

Our trees are grown on new land, therefore we are prepared to deliver clean, healthy young trees.

You will see Hyde's signs in the best orchards and berry sections of Central California.

No order too small. We solicit your patronage. Our trucks deliver at Campbell. Call and see our stock. Ask for Catalog. It is free.

See our local representative, W. E. Dreisbach, Central & Dillon Ave., near S. P. Depot.



NOW
is the time to
RENOVATE
Your Home
with Sanitas
the modern
WallCovering

Wall Paper and Paints.

Let me call and show you my New 1924 Line of Sanitas, Wall Paper and Window Shades. There is lots of it to be done, so get your order in at once.

All work and materials guaranteed.

Phone-Campbell 102J
Call mornings
or evenings

Archie Keesling

90 Rincon Ave.

DELINEATOR Talks of Canned Vegetables

THE APRIL DELINEATOR, page 50, contains an excellent article entitled, "Getting the Best Out of Canned Vegetables." It repays careful reading. To quote just one sentence:

"Canned vegetables are not always adequately appreciated. When properly prepared, their nutritive value is in many respects equal to that of the fresh."

Think of that sentence frequently. Think of it especially these days when the vegetable man so often answers your request for good fresh vegetables by a shrug of his shoulders. You will not be disappointed when you ask the store for such items as

JHN String Beans, 25c
JHN Spinach, 20c, 15c
JHN Vegetable Salad, 35c, 25c
JHN New York Peas, 25c, 20c

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Campbell Lumber Co. W. T. MORTON, Propr.

Phone 113

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

LOWER PRICES BETTER WORK
Gents' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed \$1.25
Ladies' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed 1.50
All other work at proportionately lower prices.
Phone Campbell 106
C. E. BUCK, Resident Agent

Vegetables in Season

Our quality is the highest.
Our prices are the lowest.

CAMPBELL FRUIT MARKET
D. ROSE, Proprietor

Phone 115

Campbell

Use Your Head

50 gallons of gasoline for best name suggested for the John Lund Service Station.
5 gallons Eastern Oil for next best.
5 gallons Western Oil far third best.

JOHN LUND.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Save papers for C. U. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Alison went to San Francisco today for the week-end.

Miss Kittie Johnson is confined to her home by a severe case of tonsillitis.

David Price was down from Vallejo Sunday visiting his parents and brothers.

Mrs. Ethel Davis is enjoying an outing and vacation at Capitola with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell.

Mrs. Harriet King and son, Walter, were week-end guests of their cousin, R. E. Dunphy and wife.

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith arrived Tuesday evening from her winter sojourn with her daughter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. J. Wilson is reported improving and able to partake of some food which is pleasing news to her many friends.

Next Friday evening, March 28, "Our Wives" played by the Sunnyvale B. Y. P. U. will be presented at the High School Annex under the auspices of the Orchard City Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bromley and Miss Margaret Bromley, of Alameda, brother and sister, respectively of Mrs. G. E. Stallman, were Sunday guests here of their sister and family.

Mrs. W. H. Miller and daughter, Margaret, were down from San Francisco to attend the senior play Friday night. Miss Margaret remained over the week-end as the guest of Florence Williams.

Miss Mary Eliza Harrison who was a house guest of Miss Kittie Johnson, continued her journey to San Francisco, Monday. Saturday, accompanied by her hostess, they visited the Big Trees and Santa Cruz.

Sibley Dawley, a graduate of C. U. H. S., and his mother, of Saratoga, were visitors at the Congregational church Sunday morning, bringing with them Miss Vivian Gill, who sang a very pleasing solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gard started Monday on an auto trip to Redlands and other points in San Bernardino County. Their plans are not fully determined but they anticipate locating in Big Bear Valley in that county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy returned from San Francisco Monday where Mr. Kennedy had been for a week following an operation to benefit his eyesight. He will continue to go up for treatments for some time but is much improved.

Ruth Townsend was hostess to a group of girl friends Saturday evening. The Saint Patrick season was made the motif of decorations and refreshments. Interesting games made the time pass very rapidly and pleasantly and the guests voted Ruthie and her mother royal entertainers.

Ruth Miller was chosen by the students of C. U. H. S. to be their duchess in the Blossom Parade yesterday. Her attendant was Harold Shelley, with Miriam Lynn as lady-in-waiting and Sam Reed her attendant. Graham Peake, who is attending the Teacher's College this year was chosen as one of the attendants of the queen.

The local chick producers are rejoicing in the raise of the quarantine on baby chicks for Utah points. This is granted by a permit for each shipment provided the O. K. of the local government inspector is obtained. In as much as this section had no signs of the hoof and mouth disease our shippers should have no trouble in getting the permits.

Remember the paper drive next Thursday, March 27, for the benefit of the high school baseball team. Hunt out your old magazines and papers, tie in separate bundles and notify some one of the students or the school. Thru a mistake in last week's article, it read "using wire on bundles", which should have read "using no wire on bundles."

Campbell Business Section Razed by Disastrous Fire

Nothing but ashes remain of what yesterday was Campbell's business district, due to one of the most disastrous fires that has ever visited this part of the state.

Starting in the M. & F. Garage and with a stiff wind blowing from the east it soon completely destroyed the entire section west to the railroad tracks and then jumped to Morton's Lumber yard, which only served to feed the flames, and despite the heroic efforts of the Campbell Fire Department the flames spread to the J. C. Insley Packing Companies buildings, and with blazing fury razed these buildings to the ground. By this time the flames had gained such headway that the efforts of the firefighters were to no avail and soon the entire north side of Campbell avenue was a mass of flames. It looked for a while as though the entire south side of Campbell avenue from the railroad tracks to First St. would be saved but due to a change in the wind the flames leaped across Campbell Ave. and entirely destroyed the Farmers Union, the Dewey buildings occupied by Millers, E. E. Sower and Harry Smith, jumped the brick building formerly occupied by the Mercantile Trust Co., gutted the Red Front Store, blacksmith shop and Service Garage, and completely destroyed the I. O. O. F. building and contents. Practically the only remaining structures are the row of brick buildings where the bank is now located, the old bank location and the little red brick building housing the offices of Kennedy & Farley, the live wire Insurance Agents of Campbell.

Immediately upon ascertaining the number of fire losses Kennedy & Farley wired the companies they represent and within a few hours had adjusters on the ground checking up and making adjustments. Kennedy & Farley are to be commended for the promptness shown by their office, and due to their forethought and expediency those carrying insurance with their companies contemplate rebuilding and restocking at once.

The above story is only fiction—NOW. But suppose it became a reality? Would you be protected? Is your insurance placed with strong companies who are in a position to and will pay losses promptly? Or are you insured with some mutual or reciprocal company that could not pay a heavy loss without assessments and would take months to make probably a partial settlement. If you are not now carrying your full allotment of insurance get in touch with—

E. R. Kennedy, Campbell 125, Campbell, Calif.

ADV.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

The Campbell Grammar School girls' baseball team won the game they played against the Penetencia team, Friday, March 14, the score being 15 to 11.

The boys' baseball team played Penetencia the same day and also won their game. The score was 14 to 10.

A great variety of dishes are now cooked and served each day at the school cafeteria. The food tastes very good and the prices are low. If you want something good to eat come to our cafeteria. The public is invited.

The annual Campbell fireman's dance held at the community hall Monday evening was a big financial and social success. Altho reports are not yet completed, it is estimated the boys will net about \$100.

List your property with
E. R. KENNEDY.

Help the high school baseball team by giving them your old papers and magazines.

Who wants to go to Los Angeles by automobile? Will take party of three to five. P. O. Box 205.

Save papers for C. U. H. S.

Save papers for C. U. H. S.

Save papers for C. U. H. S.

Save your newspapers and magazines for the paper drive next week.

TRADE WHERE YOU PARK.

A Week of Specials

2 small Carnation Mush25
Assorted Cookies

P & G White Naptha Soap.

Buy Two Bars at 5 cents each and get one free.

HORACE LEA
GENERAL MERCHANT

THE MODEL

Just received direct from the factories, a fine line of Ladies' high grade Dresses, in Silks, etc. Also, Spring Millinery, in latest styles and for lowest prices.

Ladies' Gent's and Children's Furnishings.
Star Bradd Solid Leather Shoes for the family.
Men's made to-measure Suits, from \$22 up.
Furniture, Mattresses and floor coverings.

A. T. DAVEY, Prop.

Radio For the Entire Family

Only \$10

Use a Brander's Table Talker, the most popular and lowest priced loud speaker, of proven quality.

Special two-tube set complete

Only \$40

Campbell Battery & Tire Station

Radio Sets Rebuilt, Repaired or
Made to Order

World's Greatest Professional Circus

20 - High Class Circus Acts - 20

Bob Morton's

SCIOTS' CIRCUS

TO-NIGHT and EVERY Night
Except Sunday, till Mar. 29, incl.

Circus Grounds South 1st St.
SAN JOSE

Automobile Given Away Each Night.

SEE E. R. KENNEDY
For Fire and Automobile Insurance of all kinds.

Paper Drive—Save your old papers and magazines for the uniform drive.

Hoover vacuum cleaner for rent by the day. Delivered and called for. Phone Campbell 73.

Christian Science Services
In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Subject March 23, "MATTER"
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

A GOOD reliable young man wants work Saturdays. Phone 142W.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

Entered as second-class matter September 30,
1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the first Monday of each month.
F. W. MITCHELL, W. M.
I. I. Pardee, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42
meets every Thursday evening
in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members
are cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings.

ERNEST SNOW, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

meets Second and Fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
H. V. Achibald, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5205
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cor
dially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT H. G. HILL

Attorneys and Counselors
318-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Notary Public
Residence, 130 Cue Ave. Phone, S. J. 2853

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
12-1 Telephones 71 72

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of J. M. Butts, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the under
signed Executors of the last Will and
Testament of J. M. Butts, deceased, to
the creditors of and all persons having
claims against the said decedent, to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court in and for Santa Clara County,
California, within ten (10) months after
the first publication of this notice, or
within said period to exhibit the same,
with the necessary vouchers, to the said
Executors, at the office of Bohnett, Hill
& Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San
Jose Building, in the City of San Jose,
County of Santa Clara, State of California,
where all business in connection
with said estate will be transacted.
San Jose, Cal., this 4th day of Febru
ary, A. D., 1924.

HERBERT A. BUTTS
FREEMAN D. BUTTS
Executors of the last Will and Testa
ment of J. M. Butts, deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Attorneys
for said Executors.
(First publication February 8, 1924.)

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Charles N. Cooper, Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the under
signed Executors of the last Will and
Testament of Charles N. Cooper, de
ceased, to the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said decedent,
to file them, with the necessary vouchers,
in the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court in and for Santa Clara County,
California, within ten (10) months after
the first publication of this Notice, or
within said period to exhibit the same,
with the necessary vouchers, to the said
Executors at the office of Bohnett, Hill
& Campbell, Rooms 311-314, Bank of
San Jose Building, in the City of San
Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of
California, where all business connected
with said estate will be transacted.
San Jose, Cal., this 8th day of Febru
ary, A. D. 1924.

CHARLES W. COOPER
JOHN H. COOPER,
Executors of the last Will and Testa
ment of Charles N. Cooper, deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Attorneys
for said Executors.
(First publication February 15, 1924)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE OF UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the
Electors of Campbell Union High
School District, County of Santa
Clara, State of California, that the
Annual Election for High
School Trustees will be held at
the Public School house in said
District on the last Friday in
MARCH, viz., MARCH 28, 1924.
It will be necessary to elect two
trustees at large for three years.

The Polls will be open between
the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and
6 o'clock P. M.
The Officers appointed to con
duct the election are:
Mrs. Rice, Inspector.
Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Judge.
Mrs. R. H. Hyde, Judge.
By order of the Campbell
Union High School Board.
A. B. Townsend, President.
R. G. Archibald.
F. K. Bartholomew.
M. A. Ross
John L. Hagelin.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the
electors of Cambrian School Dis
trict, Santa Clara Co., Calif.
That an annual election for the
election of school trustees will be
held March 28, 1924, at the school
house.

There will be one trustee to be
elected for three years.
The poles will be open at one
o'clock P. M. and close at five
o'clock P. M.
The Officers appointed to con
duct the election are:
Mrs. Hazel Cilker, Inspector.
Mrs. Anna Bachman, Judge.
Mrs. Izora Harris, Judge.
March 4, 1924.

W. Finnemore,
Clerk of Cambrian School Di
strict.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an
election will be held by the
voters of the Campbell Fire Dis
trict, (bounded and described by
that certain instrument filed on
the 20th day of February, 1918, in
the office of the County Recorder
of Santa Clara County, at San
Jose, California,) on the 7th day
of April, 1924, at the Campbell
Fire House, for the purpose of
electing one commissioner to
serve for period of three-year
term.

Polls open at 12 M., and close
at 5 P. M.
R. W. Kennedy, John Lund, Ed
Genasci, Judges.

E. C. Merrill,
W. H. Stray,
Ralston Alison,
Board of Fire Commissioners
of the Town of Campbell 38-3t

Business Locals

RADIO Outfits and Supplies. T
A. Cutting & Sons, 67 N. 1st St

SCIOTS CIRCUS OPENS TO BIG CROWD

With an attendance that was
gratifying to the San Jose Sciots
Pyramid No. 9 and the executives
of the Bob Morton Circus Com
pany, the big Sciots Circus at San
Jose got away to a good start at
the Circus Grounds last night.
Circus officials estimated the
crowd at about three thousand
people, and owing to the applause
which greeted the closing of each
act, the attendance is expected to
increase nightly.

Fezzed Sciots and their ladies
were in charge of all business de
partments, except the actual cir
cus exhibition, which is given by
the performers of the Bob Morton
Circus Company. This proved to
be one of the best organized and
most interesting real old-time cir
cus exhibitions that ever has been
presented in the Santa Clara val
ley. In the short space of two
hours there are more real feats of
daring, more sensational stunts of
gymnasts and acrobats presented,
than one would think possible to
crowd into such a short span of
time.

None of the usual circus
methods are in evidence. Instead
of it, the Sciots in charge greeted
their guest with a friendly smile
and a handshake, sold and took
the tickets, ushered their guests
to their seats and acted as hosts
during the evening. One felt at
home in a minute, and while the
clean fragrant sawdust all over
the grounds created the real cir
cus atmosphere, there was this in
definite and so welcome atmos
phere of community life that is
the foundation and the breath of
home.

Make Their Marmalade From Large Red Roses

Rose flower marmalades are of two
kinds. The Turks use the choice
Damascus white rose, the Orientals
the large red rose corresponding to our
American beauty. The vehicle of pre
servation may be virgin honey, com
mon in China, or the date of the palm
or Imhi sirups in vogue from the Bos
phorus to the Nile delta.

The fragrance of the rose mar
malade is not that of the freshly plucked
rose, but resembles more the modified
fragrance from a blossom a day or two
old. It comes in sealed containers or
corks holding approximately five
pounds, which on opening are found to
be sometimes little more than two
thirds full. This is due to the con
tents having been steam-sterilized at a
minimum of heat, after the sealing of
the container; it is purposely never
filled, so as to allow for heat expan
sion of the contents and thus prevent
fracture of the container. Also, the
rose fragrance is thus retained in al
most all its exquisiteness.—Detroit
News.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Notice is hereby given to the
Electors of Campbell Union Gram
mar School District, County of
Santa Clara, State of California,
that the annual meeting for the
election of school trustees will be
held on March 28, 1924, (the last
Friday) at the Campbell Grammar
School building, the Grimmer home
in Meridian district, the O. Kers
gard home in Hamilton district, and
the C. E. York home in San Tomas
district.

There will be two trustees to
elect for three years.

The polls will be open at 1:00
oclock P. M. and keep open until
6:00 P. M.

J. A. Conner,
S. N. Hedegard,
C. E. DeSelle,
Board of Trustees.



SCHUH & VERTIN CO.

Granite and Marble
Monuments

CEMETERY WORK

A Specialty.

All kinds of
BUILDING STONE WORK
254-256 W. Santa Clara St., cor. Vine St.,
opp. Convent Notre Dame, San Jose, Cal.
Office Phone 2856W



"Can't Afford to Paint."

The man who says that, forgets that painting pro
perly done is economy, and the fact is he can't afford
NOT to paint.
How often you require to paint is largely depend
ent upon the paint you use.

THE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS

out last others. They are the most economical paints you can use, because
they cover most and wear longest. Add to this their good appearance, and
you have perfect paints—The Sherwin-Williams Paints.
They are made for many different kinds of painting. Whatever it is
you want to paint—a house, or anything in or out of the house—we make
the right paint for that particular purpose—not one slap-dash mixture for
all.

SOLD BY

The Farmers Union

CAMPBELL GARAGE

AGENT FOR

Chevrolet Hudson
Essex Cars

The Chevrolet is the
Most Economical Transport
ation Facility Made

Try It. Buy It.

E. W. Preston, Prop.

What To Give:

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| A Fountain Pen | A Box of Stationery |
| A Fine Pencil | A Tennis Racket |
| A Racket Case | Tennis Balls |
| A Base Ball | A Base Ball Glove |

Smith's Stationery Store

Fordson

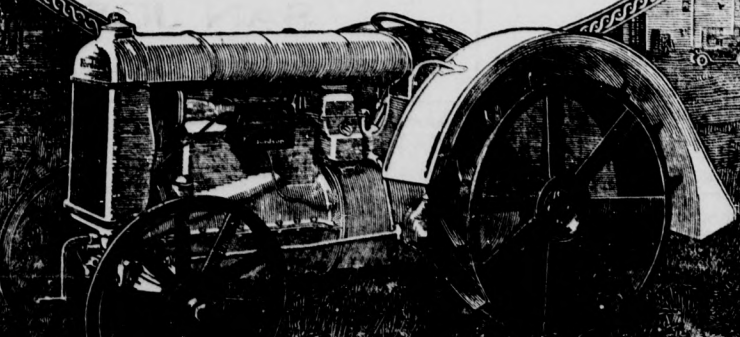
Make this a Fordson Year

Have dependable Fordson Power ready
when the fields are first ready for breaking.
Through all the year, use its steady, versa
tile power for bigger profits on every farm
task that requires power.

To be sure of this, however, we must have
your order now. Spring with its peak load
of Fordson buying orders is almost here.

Don't wait. Order today. Make this a
Fordson year.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan



THE name "Webster"
is synonymous with
"Dictionary" be
cause of the ability of
that early compiler. Just
so, "Red Crown" means
"gasoline" because it is
the recognized standard
of quality. "Red Crown's"
quality is a definite
matter of greater
power and mileage.



STANDARD
of QUALITY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

White Leghorn Cockerels
from best laying strain of Oregon
Agricultural stock. \$3.50 each.
F. S. Newcomb,
295 Campbell Ave. Campbell, Cal

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
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Res. Phone, San Jose 166.